TO SINK WELL **NEAR TOPEKA**

Prospectors Will Not Wait on Results at Overbrook.

Osage County Town Is Filling Up With Strangers.

DRILLS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

When Strike Is Made a General Rush Is Expected.

History of Oil Towns Is Likely To Be Repeated.

A new oil well will be sunk much searer to Topeka than Overbrook within the next three weeks, according W. Nolan, who is in charge of the di drilling in progrecs in Osage coun- by Mexican customs guards. It doesn't make any difference whether oil is found at Overbrook, or

not, the new well will be sunk. Already Overbrook is experiencing boom and there have been more strangers in the city in the last two weeks than in years. At present the trangers comprise the sharp eyed, well trained oil men who do little They go into the town, hire an land in the vicinity of Overbro

has been leased by various concerns.

The Red Line Oil and Gas company, a local concern, has 4,600 acres leased while the Indian Territory, Illuminating Oil company has leased 10,000 acres. Other companies and individuals have 15,000 acres leased. And from the character of the oil firms represented and taking an open interest in the progress of the drilling at Overbrook, there is every promise that the topography of the land surrounding Overbrook strikes the practiced eye of the oil men as promising for oil or gath.

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Senator Overfield in the Game. Senator J. L. Overfield, represen acres near here. Buell and Jones, the well known Tulsa oil speculators, have men on the ground. Nowata, Okla., oil men have representatives at Overbrook. J. F. Donaldson, Fred L. Worthington and J. C. Culb of Musconstants. ogee, are in the country surrounding opeka looking for leases.

in the office of the register of decayes even leases covering 300 to 1,000 tores, in Dover township have been recorded. J. F. W. Renker, 301 Leand street, obtained the leases.

Mr. Nolan states that the drilling at the control is morrowed.

they begin getting down to where oil nd a watch will be placed

Topekan Endorsed for G. A. R. Commander in Chief.

State Encampment Elected Officers at Dodge City Today.

Dodge City, May 18 .- The state G.

and a meeting was held after the funeral Tuesday afternoon. At that time it was decided to get into communication with all survivors of the company and bring them to Topeka.

A committee, consisting of D. A. Valentine and C. A. Skinhner, was appointed to write to all known members and ask each for information regarding other living members. In this way it is thought all members may be found. In the opinion of the eleven members who live in Topeka there are between thirty-five and forty still alive, out of the original seventy-five. The guards organized in 1878 and dishanded in 1880.

Out of town members who attended the funeral of Mr. Moore were Harry sharp and Frank Mileham, both of Newton. There are members living in New York, Kansas City and California, who may come to Topeka for the reunion.

KILL U. S. SOLDIER

Mexican Customs Guards Claim Self Defense.

Say American Trooper Started to Shoot First.

El Paso, May 18.—An American soldier who crossed the international boundary a mile and a half east of Juarez early today was shot and killed

mander in Juarez, informed General Bell, stating that the American was intoxicated and fired on the Mexicans

intoxicated and fired on the Mexicans before they shot him.

General Bell immediately detailed two officers to Juarez and these, in connection with two officers assigned by General Gavira and the Mexican military judge, began an investigation of the shooting. Did He Capture 75?

Washington, May 18. Colonel Sib-cy, reporting through General Fun-ton to the was deposits on to the war department today on ajor Langhorne's engagement with Gen Springs raiders, failed to bstantiate carlier reports miscon-

No Contest In Colorado. Colorado Springs, May 18.—There were no contests for delegates at large to the St. Louis national convention to the St. Louis national convention when the state Democratic convention opened here today. Joseph A. Thatcher and Gerald Hughes of Denver, former Governor Alva Adams of Pueblo and George T. West of Durango were probable delegates. Resolutions endorsing President Wilson's administration were presented.

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"Donaldson is one of the best oil nen in the country," said Mr. Nolan.
In the office of the register of deeds even leases covering 300 to 1,000 even leases covering 300 to 1,000 waters of the Colorado river. Many affaifa fields are under water and furgeorised. J. F. W. Renker, 301 Lether damage is threatened today. Two hundred men have succeeded in pre-

DATES OF KANSAS FAIRS

Kansas State Fair-A. L. Sponsler, Secre y, Hutchinson, September 16-23, dlen County Agricultural Society—Dr. S. Beattle, secretary, Iola; September

Allen County-Moran Agricultural Fair sacriation-E. N. McCormack, secretary, Allen County-Moran Agricultural sesseciation—E. N. McCormaek, secretary, Joran; September, Barton County Fair Association—Porter coung, secretary, Great Bend; October 3-6, Brown County—The Hiawathn Fair Association—J. D. Weltmer, secretary, Hiawathn; September 5-8, Butler County—Douglass Agricultural Society—J. A. Clay, secretary, Douglass; Natamber 27-30.

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Clay County—Wakefield Agricultural Association—Eugene Elkins, secretary, Wakefield Cartering Carterin

elected the following officers last night.

R. M. Painter, Meade, department commander: W. W. Denison, Topeka, senior vice; J. H. Johnston, Topeka, junior vice; J. A. Arment, Dodge City, assistant adjutant general, and J. H.

MeGalligan, Chanute, chaplain.

The members of the council of administration named were J. H. Downing of Hays, Sam Baughman of Chanute, Charlee Harris of Emporia, Mid Shockley of Iola and C. A. Meek of Wichita, the retiring commander. The 1917 encampment will be held at Salina.

P. H. Coney of Topeka was endorsed as commander in chief and will be supported by the Kansans at the national encampment.

PREACHER WANTS OUT

September 1. Coffey County Agricultural Fair Association—S. D. Weaver, secretary, Burling. Cointy—Eastern Cowley County Fair Association—W. A. Bowlen, secretary, Eastern Cowley County Fair Association—Trank W. Sidle, secretary, Winfield; July 11-14.

Corley County—Eastern Cowley County Were County—Eastern Cowley Count

ber 6-8.
Franklin County—Lane Agricultural Pair
Association—Floyd B. Martin, secretary,
Lane; September 1 and 2.
Gray County Agricultural Association—E.
T. Peterson, secretary, Cimarron, September.

Heard Men Plan Crime; Tried to Stop Them.

After standing on her rights as 3 woman and a sweetheart for nearly twenty-four hours, Hazel Estes finally broke down under questioning and told all she knew about the burglary twenty-four hours, Hazel Estes finally and safe-blowing at the Fritton

Hazel Estes may be older, but she looks like a seventeen-year-old girl. She was dressed like a schoolgirl with a long braid of hair hanging down her back. Yet she admitted she consorted with safe-blowers and knew it. She is guards.

Carranza cominformed General
he American was
that Butler's sweetheart and it was
through her return to Topeka last Saturday that the police were tipped off
that Butler was in town.

Nelson Arrested.

drunk and that she and Mrs. Nelson tried to persuade him to drop it, to no avail. Bennie Nelson has been arrested in connection with the crime and the confession made by Earl Simms and printed by the State Journal Wednesday tells of his part in the robbery. But all through the statement made by Hazel Estes is an evident attempt to reacet Nelson.

saying he will enter a plea of guilty.

The confession of Hazel Estes,
which makes the case against Butler still stronger, reads as follows:

The Confession

"Hazel Z. Estes, of lawful age, being first duly sworn, upon oath deposes and says:

That on Saturday evening the eighth day of April, 1916, some time before midnight, Earl Simms came to Bill Buller's bayes. before midnight, Earl Simms came to Bill Butler's house at 127 Adams street. Soon after Simms came they began to talk about blowing some safe, no safe was mentioned but it was some safe. Bill Butler was drunk and they (Hazel Estes and Mrs. Neison) tried to persuade them not to

Prosecssor of Three Wives Asks Parole

From Federal Prison.

Lessesworth, Kan., May 18.— Janes-Mordson Darnell, the former United States of the County Fall Association—Risk and the States of the County Fall Association—Risk and the Mordson Darnell, the County Fall Association—Risk and the Mordson Darnell and States of the County Fall Association—Risk and the Mordson Darnell and seven convicts who are the foderal prison here on a white sevening a sentence or three years at the foderal prison here on a white selected and seven convicts who are convicted who are convicted who county Fall Association—Risk and the went to Kansas City. She stayed and seven convicts who are convicted who county Fall Association—Risk and the went to Kansas City. She stayed and seven convicts who are convicted to the federal particle of the board are forewarded to the department of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of instance of the board are forewarded to the department of the prison May 19 the prison May 19 the prison May 19 the prison Revent of the prison Re

FOR CUMMINS. HER NATIVE SON. OF COURSE

Iowa Republicaus "Sit Down" Healey.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 18 .- At the Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 18.—At the Republican state convention here Robert Healey of Webster county, an over zealous friend of Colonel Roosevelt, attempted the impossible, namely, to over-ride the prevailing sentiment of the convention for her favorite son, Senator Albert B. Cummins, Healey declared this to be a time for Healey declared this to be a time for the party to choose the strongest man and characterized Roosevelt as that man. The convention of course would not offend Senator Cummins and his warm friends and consequently "sat down" on Healey.

Healey was naturally and decidedly out of order and immediately afterwards the convention voted, standing and cheering, a resolution re-endors-

and cheering, a resolution re-endors-ing Senator Albert Cummins for the

American Found Guilty of Being in Revolt.

Not Known What Sentence Was Imposed on Him.

London, May 18 .- Jeremiah Lynch In her statement, signed and sworn, to, she says Earl Simms and Butler discussed blowing some safe in her presence that night; that Eutler was Irish rebellion. The sentence was to

Will Cost \$20,000 and Be Completed in September.

There large the first oblive a safe. In the statement the Estes girl says that when Butler and Simms left the Butler house to blow the safe Nelson attion of the purpose of retiring, but she admits she does of retiring the special shelp and the special s

eted by September 27.

J. F. Stanton is the architect and L. ter convention hall.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

S. C. Pettit, Treasurer of Beatrice Creamery to Rotary.

Interesting Tale of the Manufacture of "Meadow Gold."

'CITY OF TOPEKA IS ASLEEP' Rotary Member Makes Stirring

Appeal Today.

Wichita After Biggest Convention-Auditorium Bonds.

building this noon.

when makers of butter and cheese in Europe had only the crudest equipment to assist them. He told of the numerous developments that have been made and compared the various methods now in use both in this countries. The officer is the police force last week.

Early this morning, almost before persons of luxurious habits were out of bed, three men from the sheriff's office visited the house and searched it from cellar to garret. There was no one at home except the woman and her father. The officers found a new-police force last made by the police force last made in the po

Irish rebellion. The sentence was to be promulgated today but no word has been received by American emplete as was possible. All phases of the business were demonstrated by impressing into service offerings from the business were demonstrated by impressing into service offerings from the creamery. With Mr. Pettit's and been placed on ice. Mrs. Tassell on a warrant. Apparently the beer had arrived had been placed on ice. Mrs. Tassell on the business were demonstrated by impressing into service offerings from the creamery. With Mr. Pettit's and been placed on ice. Mrs. Tassell on the business were demonstrated by impressing into service offerings from the creamery. With Mr. Pettit's and been placed on ice. Mrs. Tassell on the business were afforded an opportunity of learning just what stands behind the little square of butter that is present at practically every meal. She is out on a \$500 appeal behind the little square of butter that is present at practically every meal. She is out on a \$500 appeal behind the determine who was the bomeliest man in the local organization. Scott Hopkins president of the Prudential Testing the company of the Prudential Testing the company of the Prudential Testing the court house. They are father. The officers found a new ly opened barrel of bottled beer and took it to the court house. They are rested Mrs. Tassell on a warrant. Apparently the beer had arrived on the court in the count in the police court in the police court truesday and filed notice of an apparently the beer had arrived on the court was the bomeliest man in the creamery. With Mrs. Pettit's again. She is out on a \$500 appeal behind the little square of butter that is present at practically every meal. She is out on a \$500 appeal behind the little square of butter that is present at practically every meal. She is out on a \$500 appeal behind the little square of butter that is present at practically every meal. She is out on a \$500 appeal behind the little square of butter that is present at practically at the beer ha mine who was the homenest man in the local organization. Scott Hopkins president of the Prudential Trust company was awarded the prize. The award was followed by the election of W. C. Carswell and Robert Stone as delegates to the National Rotary con-

active part is the campaign for a bretter convention hall.

J. F. Stanton is the architect and L.

K. Bowers the contractor.

WAR IS A NEMESIS

Mr. MacLennan sald: "This town must wake up; it is alseep. We cannot have a new. creditable auditorium without paying for it. We must not be stingy. A committee from Wichital right now hovering around his city like vultures, hoping and preying that we will fail to vote the bonds for the needed auditorium. Then they will lit the teachers they will give the needed auditorium and ask for the convention—a convention which is the best one Topeka has and brings more revenue to this store, in this building and to Crosby Bros., and to convention—a convention which comes here.

"Among the Greek divinities Nemesis was the goddess of retibutive justice who always purished the wrong doer. The present war is the Nemesis of the needed \$1.300 for the needed \$1.300 for the needed \$1.300 for the seeded \$1.30

Four alleged speeders have been arrested since 5 o'clock last night. They are R. R. Cook, Harriet Hill, Raymond Tucker and Emmett Haney.

Haney came to the police station this morning to "settle up." He did not pretend to know how fast he wan going. He was arrested by Chief Parages.

SARAH ALAWAY, age 80, died last night at her home, five miles north-east of Topeka. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home. Interment in Topeka cem-etery.

ANDREW J. LUE. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon Bethel church, Interment in Bethel

MISS SAMANTHA BLOOM. meral was held this afternoon at the ome, 700 Highland avenue. The ody will be taken to Greenwood, Ind., or interment.

GIVE HER NO REST

Police Again Raid the House of

Rotary club's regular semi-monthly place at all times of the day and night. dinner in the tea room in the Mills She never knows what minute the milding this noon.

Mr. Pettit traced the history of the swoop down upon her, since the initial raid made by the police force last raid made by the police force last

Hundreds Examined at Orpet Trial Without Result.

New Evidence on Where He Night Before.

Waukegan, May 18.—Two hours of uestloning veniremen in the hope of peedlily filling the grand jury panel in the trial of Will H. Orpet, the col-

in the trial of Will H. Orpet, the college boy accused of murdering his former sweetheart, Marion Lambert, was fruitless today. Mar after man, summoned on the special vealre of one hundred, replied with convincing firmness that he had formed an opinion in the case which would disqualify him from being a fair juror.

When the afternoon session began the second special venire of one hundred was in court. Spectators whispered comments on the case and from one to another word was passed that Marion Lambert's last lesson in the chemistry class at school had been on poisons and their varying effects. Whether this phase would be a point in the defense was not revealed by counsel for Orpet.

Battle Between Strikers and Guards May Result Fatally.

Man Who Terrorized St. Francis Hospital in Safe Keeping.

Harvey Parsons, chief of police, to draw swore to a complaint before the probate judge, charging Thomas Fitzer and it is in the solitary cell at the jail, following a wild half hour at St. Francis hospital stan injet.

Chief Parsons and Verne Welch, motorcycle policeman, answered a tell phone call to the hospital about nine o'clock last night and found Fitzger-ald is the heart and swore as the hospital about nine o'clock last night and found Fitzger-ald inside the entrance waving ap open razor over his head and shouting impercations at the hospital about nine o'clock last night and found Fitzger-ald inside the entrance waving ap open razor over his head and shouting impercations at the hospital about nine o'clock last night and found Fitzger-ald inside the entrance waving ap open razor over his head and shouting impercations at the hospital about nine o'clock last night and found Fitzger-ald inside the entrance waving ap open razor over his head and shouting impercations at the hospital about nine o'clock last night and found Fitzger-ald inside the entrance waving ap open razor over his head and shouting impercations at the hospital about nine o'clock last night and found Fitzger-ald inside the entrance waving ap open razor over his head and shouting impercations at the hospital about nine o'clock last night and found Fitzger-ald inside the entrance waving ap open razor over his head and shouting impercations at the hospital about nine o'clock last night and found Fitzger-ald in the entrance waving ap open razor over his head and shouting impercations at the hospital about nine o'clock last night and found Fitzger-ald in the curb to allow him to have been and jerked to the factory then fitzed hand. Verne Welch applied a wrist chain and the excitement was all over. Fitzgerald lost all evidences of insanity as soon as the chain was applied. He went to the police station without making any further trouble.

Fitzgerald is the prisoner who found have the hous

LOCAL ME IN

The D. C. club of the Y. W. C. A. will give a comedy this evening at the association building. "Too Much Bobby," a modern American comedy will be presented by the following cast: Miss Grace Chitwood, Miss Esther Isaacson, Miss Warner, Miss Myrtle Coulter, Miss Dollie Meek and Miss Goldie Meek.

Call 1377, Howard, for proper mow

The girls of the Washburn Y. W. C. will hold an Estes Park hike. Th ourpose of the hike is to maintain in-erest in the annual Estes Park sum-

Visit the Arbor. 504 Kan. Ave .-

Amplifying his talk with numerous exhibits, S. C. Pettit, treasurer of the Beatrice Creamery company, one of of the biggest institutions of its kind in the country, explained in detail the manufacture of Meadow Gold butter, the company's main product, at the Rotary club's regular semi-monthly Physically exhausted as a result of

The public hygiene and bacteriology class of Washburn college will gain first hand knowledge of the problems they must face in their lifework next Saturday morning when they will visit the tuberculosis hospital. Following that they will be taken on a tour of inspection of several dairies by Dr. Rowles, city milk inspector.

Wall Paper Cleaner, Miller & Giller-ple, 833 Kan. ave. Phone 355.—Adv The suit of Ewell Shipp against Maude Gandy for damages growing out of the sale of the Aurora theater by Mrs. Gandy to Shipp, ended abrupt-ly today. It was settled out of court

and the case was dismissed by Judge A. W. Dana. The case had been on trial since Tuesday. Empty linseed oil barrels, 50c each.

Miller & Gillespie, 833 Kansas Ave.

E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe railway, decided this morning to pass Topeka by on his way to Chicago, where he will make his headquarters during the summer, it was learned here this afternoon. Mr. Ripley decided shortly before leaving Newton at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon to enter Kansas City by way of the Emporia cut-off. Mr. Ripley and Vice President W. B. Storey will leave Kansas City tonight on Santa Fe train No. 6,

For Sewer Pipe, Phone 885. J. B.

Sam Krall, a Greek, who has been in the county jail for two weeks, was tried for his sanity before a commis-sion in probate court today. The com-mission couldn't agree whether Krall one hunis insane or merely lazy. Because they
tors whisand from
him back to the county jail and keep
anseed that
him there while Dr. C. C. Lull, county
on in the
physician, gives him treatment.

> Safety razor blades sharpened better than new, 25c-35c doz. Brunt Drug Co.-Adv. Four cases of smallpox were reported today by Dr. C. C. Lull, county physician. The cases are all east of

to speak either Friday or Saturday of Cr to speak either Friday or Saturday of Chino Copper
next week at a meeting here of the
Crucible Steel
League to Enforce Peace, of which
former President Taft is president
General Electric former President Taft is president. The president, in speaking to an antipreparedness committee, recently sug-gested that, after the war, all nations

might combine in a league to prezerve peace with a common police force. HISS T. R. BOOSTER

Cummins Adherents Resent Roosevelt Invasion of Home Camp.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 18.-A nearconvention here vesterday when Robert Healy of Webster county attemptert Healy of Webster county attempted to boost the candidacy of Colonet Roosevelt for the presidential nomination at the expense of Senator Albert B. Cummins, Iowa's favorite son. Healy declared this a time for the party to choose the strongest man and cheracterized Poosevelt as "the greatest man in the world." At the mention of Roosevelt's name a bediam of hisses and yelfs broke loose and Healy was hooted from the stage.

Another sensational incident occurred when Attorney General George Cosson, candidate for governor, addressed the convestion and was forced to give way before this time limit of ten minutes had expired by a clamorous call for Lieutenant Governor William L. Harding that drowned out the speaker.

speaker. Harding, in his speech, eulogized at 2%.

Cummins, whose candidacy unani-mously was endorsed by the delegates

CALLS IN P. U. C.

Kansas City, Kan., Complains of the Santa Fe's Action.

Wants the Road to Stop All Its Trains There.

W. R. Smith, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway solicitor for Kansas, and other officials of the road will appear before the Kansas public utilities commission in Kansas City tomorrow to explain why more trains are not being stopped at Argentine. The hearing is the result of a complaint filed by Mayor Green of Kansas City in an effort to compel the Santa Fe railway to stop all trains passing through

Kansas City, Kansas.

Eight westbound and fourteen eastbound trains now are stopping at Argentine, according to Santa Fe officials Trains not stopping at the sta-tion are Nos. 3 and 4 and the De Luxe

The complaint to compel the Atchiwith the mechanical department of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe for more than twenty years. He served as chief clerk to several superintendents of the local shops and has been serving under M. J. Drury for the last few years.

Framing and silvering Coe. 228 Kansas Ave.—Adv.

The public hygiene and bacteriology class of Washburn college will gain the complaint to compel the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe arallway to stop all trains at Argentine is said to be the outgrowth of a practice by persons of a strength of a stren

Increase of 3,000 Per Cent.

Since the increased interstate rates became effective, passenger business in Kansas City, Kan. has increased 2,000 per cent, it is said. According to Mayor Green between 3,500 and 4,000 passengers are handled by the Santa Fe at Argentine every week.

The Union Pacific entering Armstrong handles about 2,100 per week while the Rock Island entering the same suburb follows close behind with an average of about 1,900, Mayor Green says. A line on the passenger business handled in Kansas City was obtained by detectives employed by the mayor to count the passengers boarding or leaving trains that stop in Kansas City, Kan.

Kansas City, Kan.

Kansas City will be represented before the commission tomorrow by Hugh J. Smith, city counselor. The hearing will be held in the city hall. Increase of 3,000 Per Cent.

DRANK ALL HIS BEER

Arthur Warfield Says Ills Friends Consumed a Barrel of It.

While Arthur Warfield, living at \$82 East Twelfth street, was being tried in police court on a charge of selling liquor, the police secured information that another barrel of bour had just been delivered to him.

Another raid was pulled off. The officers searched all over the place and failed to find the beer. They were informed that the beer had been moved to a place three doors away and they searched that house also, but found nothing.

Warfield was released while they Warfield was released while they were making the search. He managed to make his story stick with Robert Yates, police judge. He admitted that he got a barrel of beer May 3 and declared that he gave a party for twenty of his friends the night of the 10th and that they drank every drop of ht. Warfield alleged that he was financhally able to give a beer party for twenty of his friends but when he was arrested he had to stay in jail for four days because he couldn't raise the money for a bond.

New York Stock Market.
[Close of prices for the lending stocks on The New York Stock Exchange as reported by Thos. J. Myers, Broker, Columbian Blog.]

New York, May 18 Am. Reet Sugar.

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New Orleans Cotton Market. New Orleans, May 18.—COTTON—Spot, steady 13 points up; middling, 12.88,

New York Money Market.

Washington, May 18.—President to Head of the state of general debate in the house today and was taken up under the five-minute rule. All debate ends by agreement at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and voting begins. Demo-cratic Leader Kitchin today again urged the Democrats to waste no time.

Appoints Ncb. Land Registrar.

Washington, May 18.—President Wilson today nominated F. C. Warrington of Mason City, Neb., as restingtion of Mason City, Neb., as restingtion of Mason City, Neb., as restingtion of the land office at Broken Bow, Neb.

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New York Money Market.

New York, May 18.—MONEY Mercantile paper, 3% per cent. Sterling, 60 day bills, 4.73; demand, 5.70%; cables, 4.70%. Frances, demand, 5.20; cables, 5.91. Marks, demand, 5.20; cables, 77. Kronen, demand, 12%; cables, 13%. Gullders, demand, 41%; cables, 41%. Lires, demand, 6.21; cables, 41%. Lires, demand, 6.21; cables, 41%. Lires, demand, 6.21; cables, 51%. Gullders, demand, 5.22; Rubles, demand, 7.3; cables, 31%. Bay sliver, 75%;c; Mexican dollars, 55%;c; Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, firm. Time basus, firmer; 60 days, 27%;63; 90 days, 36;3%; c months, 3%.

Call money, firm; high, 2; low, 2; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid 2; offered at 2%.